

The Communicator

VOL. IV — NO. 10

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA

FEBRUARY 12, 1969

Community Colleges Seek Improved Enabling Laws

The twelve Pennsylvania Community Colleges will make a concerted drive in 1969 to improve the Commonwealth Enabling Legislation under which they operate according to President Allen T. Bonnell. Dr. Bonnell is chairman of the Council of Presidents of the Commonwealth's Community Colleges.

Deficiencies of the Community College Act of 1963, particularly in respect of the State's participation in the Colleges' operating and capital costs, have become apparent as the Colleges, in face of inflation, have attempted to expand the variety of educational services and to accommodate larger numbers of students.

A major shortcoming of the present law according to Dr. Bonnell is the limitation of the State's participation in operating expenses to one-third of \$1,000 or one-third of actual costs, whichever is the smaller, for each full-time-equivalent student (FTE).

"Forecasts indicate that in 1969/70 operating costs per FTE will exceed significantly the \$1,000 ceiling in terms of which the State's share of costs is reckoned," said Dr. Bonnell. "If the ceiling is not raised to a higher level, the local sponsors and the students will have to pay more than they are now paying."

The Council of Presidents feels that tuition should be decreased rather than increased so that maximum encouragement and opportunity will be given to larger numbers of high school graduates to benefit from the educational services of the Community Colleges. Therefore, legislation is being introduced which will:

1. Raise the level of operating costs in terms of which the Commonwealth reimbursement obligations are calculated from the present \$1,000 to \$1,200 per FTE.

2. Raise the rate of participation of the Commonwealth in operating costs per FTE from the present maximum of one-third to a new maximum of one-half.

3. Fix the maximum academic-year tuition which can be charged full-time students at \$200.

4. Increase the State's participation in capital costs (now divided equally between the local sponsor and the State) to 100 percent. This would put the Community College on a parity with the State Colleges and the Commonwealth campuses in respect of capital funding.

Other legislative improvements sought by the Council of Presidents would:

(1) Mandate that all start-up costs of Community Colleges be treated as capital expenses.

(2) Permit Federal monies appropriated to Community Colleges to supplement rather than replace funds provided by the State and the local sponsor (the present law provides that any Federal grants and appropriations, made to the Community Colleges shall be credited 50 percent to the State and 50 percent to the local sponsor, reducing the total cost to each accordingly).

(3) Permit rentals of major items of equipment (e.g., computers) to be treated as capital rather than operating costs.

President Bonnell stated that Mayor James H. J. Tate had included the proposed improvement in the Community Colleges Enabling Legislation in the City's legislative objectives for 1969.

"In due course," said Dr. Bonnell, "we will know the number and date of the specific bill or bills to be introduced in the Senate and the House and will invite our many constituencies, including students, alumni, and their parents, to support our legislative efforts."

SGA Senatorial Election Held

On Jan. 31, 1969 the main lobby was the scene of another Student Government election. The Election Committee, headed by Miss Nancy Jean Prusienski, treasurer of the SGA, ran the entire election within a two-week span of time. Miss Prusienski stated, "I realize the time span was short, but we were faced with either six appointments by the president, or an election by the students. I felt the interested students would find out about it and the uninterested wouldn't care one way or the other, so that two weeks,

Fashion Show

Student Activities is sponsoring a girls and guys fashion show on Tuesday, March 4th, in the main lobby at 11:15 a.m. The show will feature the new "in look" in fashion today. Featured will be bells for guys and girls.

Any males interested in being models — please come to room 516 and sign up. See you then.

although short, was sufficient time span."

The voting area, directly to the left of the library and the main doors was opened at 10 a.m. and remained open until 4 p.m. The polls got off to a late start due to some confusion with the maintenance department. Miss Prusienski commented that "the problem of getting what and who you want where they are supposed to be will always be a problem in any institution the size of CCP, unfortunately, red tape will never be eliminated." However, after the polls did open, there was a continuous amount of voters at the polls throughout the day.

The total number of students voting was 422. There were 258 freshmen and 164 sophomores, out of an estimated 2,600 full-time student population. This is approximately 16 percent of the student body. This sounds like an astoundingly low percentage for our institution, but realizing the timing of the election (after all, most students

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Master Teacher Election

In August of 1969 there will be a Seminar for Great Teachers sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

In the planning stages of this seminar, there was a possibility that the entire project might be abandoned if there was a lack of participation. However, interest in the Seminar, and expressed desire to participate in it has continued, as evidenced by many queries from colleges and individuals since the initial notice of September 3. By mid-December, 238 colleges had responded to the first two notices; and about 80 percent of these indicated that they would hope to send a participant.

The group of nominees must be limited to 100; any larger number would be too unwieldy for the Seminar's purposes. Because their is the likelihood of many more than 100 nominees, geographical distribution will be taken in account.

In our school the search for a master teacher will be conducted in a different manner. All students will have an opportunity to vote. Specific information on procedures is as follows:

Students must vote on the 12th, 13th and 14th.

Financial Aid Information

Financial Aid applications for students planning to return for the fall term will be available by March 3rd, and must be filed by April 11th.

In reviewing the financial aid program, Mr. George Wohlreich director, stated that aid is awarded to those students who are enrolled on a full time basis and demonstrate the greatest need rather than on the basis of scholastic ability.

Grants, loans, and work study are the three types of assistance a student may receive. Those who have a heavy financial need may be awarded all three.

An emergency fund which grants loans is also available to the students. Mr. Wohlreich added however that the loans which are now being granted through the fund are not as plentiful as they use to be. Students with extenuating circumstances should contact Mr. Wohlreich or his assistant, Mr. Varlack.

Grants and aid for transfer students was also discussed at the meeting. Community College students who are presently receiving funds from the college may not take these funds with them when they transfer to another college. State grants or scholarships awarded through other sources may be transferred as long as the student contacts the proper authority to notify them of the change of schools.

Transfer students were also encouraged to fill out financial aid applications for each admission application they submit.

Group III grants are available

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Communicator Polls Students On SGA

By Chris Wurst

The Constitutional Convention has now begun its attempt to rebuild and improve the Student Government Association. In an effort to see what the students wanted done with SGA, we went directly to them and asked, "How do you feel about the Student Government Association? What would you like to see them do?"

The first person to be interviewed was a senator who was recently elected. He had no comment on the present SGA because he hasn't "been here long enough." However, he did comment that "SGA doesn't run smoothly." He felt this way because the meetings are too long and the Senate is more interested in parliamentary procedure than in the actual business of the meeting. This has a negative effect on the senator because he feels he may be wasting his time. Time that could be spent studying. The senator then added, "Remember, first I am a student and second a senator."

The next subject of our interview was a group of students. One student looked at the ceiling, contemplated the question, and then asked, "What in hell is the SGA?" Another student at the same lunch table ventured a guess, "Ah....the

SGA ... humm Student ... Gov-
ernment I dunno."

A student lounging in the vendeteria remarked, "The SGA can't buck the administration."

Many students didn't really know that SGA exists. One student remarked, "I don't know anything about the SGA except that they don't do anything. They ought to get the radio turned down in the vendeteria. Besides... I voted last time and they all quit."

This criticism was widespread. I asked another student the same question. He said, "They don't have much power. You have to vote for people you don't know. Maybe we should have a compulsory election."

Another student advocated the impeachment of Donna Tonucci. "The SGA has done nothing." If by a miracle, they have done something why in the hell don't they tell us about it? I'd like to know what has happened in the last five months.

Complaints about the election were few but still present. "I don't like the way the elections were run, there wasn't enough security."

Strange as it may seem, there was one compliment for the SGA. The student said, "It's groovy, I don't know what they're doing - but it's groovy."

An unshaven student acted as a spokesman for a group of people. "They don't do enough. Nothing is ever said. Nobody knew the candidates in the last election. Why not have SGA news over the radio?"

"We need reform. I don't know what's happening. There is no way to find out what's happening. We need gradual reform," another disenchanted student complained.

Some students took a look at the lighter side. "It's a nice game. It's like practicing politics while still in school."

A former member of SGA was the bitterest in her reply. "It's a waste of time, Donna (Tonucci) is very spiteful, shrewd and impossible." I reluctantly asked if she were finished but she wasn't. "She (Miss Tonucci) wants everything her own way."

It appears as if the majority of the students here at CCP are against the SGA. We all want improvement and we hope that the new constitution, now in its embryonic stage, will pave the way to a more effective STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

Mark Your Calendar

CCP Lecture Series

DICK WILSON, visiting from England. Lecture topic: "How Serious Is the Chinese Threat?" Thursday, March 13, 11:15 a.m., Room 511.

THEODORE RUSSELL WEISS, Professor of Writing at Princeton University. Lecture topic: "Poetry Now: Tradition and Breakthrough." Tuesday, March 25, 11:15 a.m., Room 511.

JAMES IRA DeLOACHE, Artist, Historian and Lecturer. Artist-in-Residence, on campus April 8, 9 and 10. Presents a unique program on: "Negro History Through Art," a lecture-demonstration, art exhibit, and poetry and song recital, Tuesday, April 8, 11:15 a.m., Room 511. He will present second major lecture,

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Poster Inside

THE COMMUNICATOR

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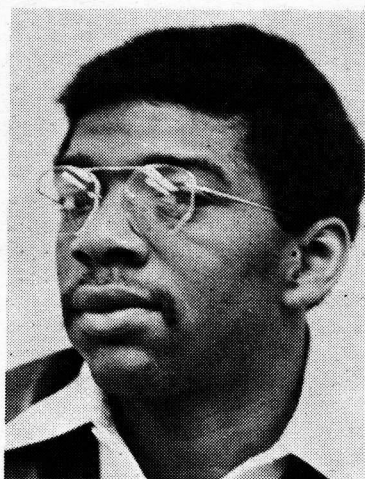
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The Editor's Corner

The 18-Year-Old Vote

By Melvin A. Nixon



Melvin A. Nixon

For at least twenty-five years the question of the 18-year-old vote has been a pressing issue. In 1942, Senator Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent solution to extend franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age. Since that defeat, in excess of a hundred similar resolutions have been trapped in the political quagmire of the nation's lawmakers. For example, in 1954 President Eisenhower supported a proposed constitutional amendment lowering the voting age, however, it failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, slow to act (but well-meaning) liberals let another bill die without a fight after former President Johnson spoke favorably but too late.

The issue over the 18-year-old vote has been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters (grandmother, grandfather and good old mom and dad) have consistently said no. To this day, Kentucky and Georgia remain the only states in which efforts have been successful.

In a press interview, Senator Jacob Javits said, "The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18- to 21 year olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are slim." Acting upon this impetus, two groups emerged in early January and have started to form a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One was started by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop. It is called LUV (Let Us Vote) and claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another group of students, from the National Education Association's student affiliate have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

The Coalition's campaign will aim at passage of a constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. It is obvious that the coalition is thinking pragmatically because an effort to lower the voting age at the state level will make ratification of the

new Constitutional amendment easier. This is apparent because only three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Eighteen - to - 21 year olds, are considered adults in many myriad aspects. Three million people in this age bracket are married and many of them have children. Although legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subjected to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U. S. Civil Service at 18. These are but a few of the facts which should sway the lawmakers opinions.

Other proponents of the 18-year old vote advance other arguments. Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Minn.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year old or even the 24-year old was in my day," says Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

A new argument is that under the recent one man-one vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18- to 21-year olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. (Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii.)

I wonder, with all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million people.

Some congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U. S. Constitution. This argument may again prove to be a formidable hurdle.

This issue is clear and the answer is apparent. The 18-year old vote must be passed this time. If it isn't, for many of us, it may be the last straw.

Editorial Comment

Where The Girls Are

"Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of?" well not at CCP anyway. One fact to substantiate this statement are the conditions found in any one of the school's ladies rooms.

While hip, with-it girls parade around the school with their flawless make-up and neatly arranged coiffures, the cleaning ladies throw their hands in the air and moan at the prospect of cleaning the disaster areas that these same "slick chicks" leave behind them.

"If only their boyfriends could see how dirty and sloppy they leave these rooms, they'd never marry them," wailed one cleaning lady, as she scraped a variety of mascara, powder and plain ole dirt off one of the basins. "They must eat their lunch on the floor cried another as she scraped a combination of peanut butter and salami off the tile strewn with Tastycake wrappers, Grant's soda cups and coffee cartons from H&H."

We feel that a solution to this problem of untidiness would be to have an "open house" of the ladies rooms each week for one and all to come and see what CCP girls are "really made of."

Election? Here We Go Again

Ho-hum. Hate to bring up that tired old subject of student apathy again. But we were wondering if we were the only ones who knew that there was an SGA election recently.

SGA--you know, Student Government Association--the voice of the students--their representative spokesmen.

There were 422 students who voted in that election--164 sophomores and 258 freshmen, which goes to show, we suppose, that apathy expands as one goes from his first to second year here.

For those interested in statistics, the 422 voters represent about 15.6 per cent of the full-time, day student load.

Apathy? It's more like catalepsy.

It's difficult to believe that hardly anyone walked through the front doors and saw and heard Chris Wurst, big as life, pushing the election like frenetic auctioneer, trying to get people to take a moment to vote.

It's hard to believe that no one read the COMMUNICATOR or any posters or hand-outs, or heard anything on WCCP about the election.

The only alternative is to believe that no one cared. Or cares. In which case this editorial will pass unread.

O.K., gang, just don't complain about an "ineffective student government" if you didn't care enough to give it a few seconds worth of thought and support.

Letters To The Editor

More Lounges

Dear Editor:

The administration is slowly devouring every student lounge area in the building.

When I started here in September 1967, there was nothing but lounges; turn any corner and there was a lounge. Slowly they were all turned into offices and "Art Galleries." There are only two places left for students to congregate away from the noise of the vendeteria, the quiet of the library and the crowds of the lobby.

One of our sanctums, the mezzanine, is being taken away from us. It hasn't been taken away completely yet, but it is being restricted to only the number of available chairs. Once when there were masses of students lounging on the floor, now there are just a few "sitting in chairs" looking studious.

There should be places in the building set aside exclusively for the use of the student body, with no threat of confiscation by the

administration. Who knows, next year if things keep on this way, there may not even be a place left to play pinochle.

Marty Jones

Smashed

Dear Editor:

As long as people are complaining about "where are money goes," I have a complaint. It wasn't bad enough when we waded through two pages of poorly written humor? Publication? But now we must suffer through four. I am referring to that miserable SMASH which, I feel, should be abolished.

The only good article was one written by Bill Tyson. I noted that Alan Glazerman dominated two-thirds of their latest issue. I mean -- it's really bad when they have to use graduates' names as part of their contributing staff.

I pay my fees -- but even if not one cent of my money went towards that paper, I think that their funds should be stopped and given to the COMMUNICATOR to make it more of a newspaper than a news-letter

in length. If humor is so important - perhaps the COMMUNICATOR could donate one page to such articles as Mr. Tyson's!

Nancy Prusienski
SGA

Editor's Note:

The COMMUNICATOR will be eight pages to twelve pages in length for the remainder of the semester.

Cigarette Machines

Dear Editor:

The majority of the students in this school are under 21 years of age, and a good deal of them smoke.

Each time one of them purchases a package of cigarettes from any of the machines in this school, the law is broken. Certainly the administration does not want any law breakers attending this school, therefore, either the signs taken off the machines or the machines taken off the premises of Community College.

M. A. W.

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Issue

By Bob Russel

Last semester the Black Student League of Community College of Philadelphia took Donna Tonucci to the Student Court. The charge was that she assumed the office of the presidency of the Student Government Association illegally. The elected president, Louis Fusco, resigned and there was no provision in the constitution to cover this occurrence. We, the Black Student League, contested Donna Tonucci on assuming this office on the grounds that it was unconstitutional.

We took our case to the Student Court and proved three important faults:

1. That Louis Fusco wasn't disabled, as the SGA purported him to be, but had resigned of his own free will. He could carry out the office, a fact which still is true, because Mr. Fusco is still a student at this institution.

2. We proved that Mr. Fusco and Miss Tonucci ran on platforms that were diametrically opposed. The only point on which they agreed was to run in the same SGA election.

3. The third point we really can't take credit for, Tonucci proved it for us. She showed herself to be

incompetent, irresponsible, immature, immoral, and ignorant.

We, the BSL, agreed to settle out of court if two demands were met.

1. That a constitutional convention be called to rewrite the present constitution.

2. That Tonucci be sworn in as vice president and serve as acting president with no appointive powers.

It wasn't an easy task to get Tonucci to agree to our demands, but I assume that her friends convinced her that she couldn't make a bigger fool of herself.

Last week, Tonucci appointed herself president, appointed a vice president, and a sophomore senator. Where did she get the power?

Tonucci, what happened to your oath, your word, your agreement? The voting population of this institution did not elect you to lead or dictate, you were asked to serve, but you can't even do a decent job of that. Suck your lollipop, little girl, ingratiate yourself with the administration, candy child, because I know where you're coming from. You're a twenty-five cent, all-day lollipop. What do they call them?

AMS Strikes At Hard Core Unemployment Problem In City

By Stephen M. Barthe

The Administrative Management Society resumed this semester to continue their attack on the problem of hard-core unemployment in Philadelphia. They marked their second semester in operation under the slogan of OPERATION JOBS on January 28.

The president of the organization, Stuart Silverman, started the meeting by telling the AMS members that they have the opportunity to change the faults which students find in their city. "AMS members have a chance to wipe out hard-core unemployment in the city of Philadelphia." The president called upon all members to "give their utmost efforts in the fight for decency in every man."

Nick Martorano was appointed to the post of Head Councillor. Such a post was created due to the need for tighter control in the organization. Bonnie Magras, secretary, presented a research report she had worked on during her mid-semester vacation. The topic was Motivation of the Hard-Core Unemployed. Bernard Tymes, AMS treasurer, also gave a comprehensive list of job openings so that the organization could place the hard-core job seekers into jobs as quickly as possible. The organization also discussed the possibility of conducting a survey in the school to find out what the students' opinions and ideas are about AMS.

The president of the Hillel Club has promised to help the AMS members get job orders for prospective employees. Job orders are lists of job opportunities, educational levels needed, and all other necessary information required by AMS in order to fit our trainees to future jobs.

Bruce Cole had this to say in an address to the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies in Gatlinburg, Tenn., in September, 1966.

"After 10 years of working with the so-called 'hard-core' youth, what can we say about him?"

He has dropped out of school somewhere between the eighth and 11th grades; he has often been promoted grade by grade for purely social and age group reasons; his reading and arithmetic achievement level is usually between the fourth and the fifth grade. Cogni-

tive learning has been a deep failure experience and he shows deep and open hostility to formal education. While State laws required him to stay in school until his 16th or 17th birthday, he dropped out psychologically back in the first or second grade, when he found that his pre-school preparation was so inadequate that he was already two years behind his classmates.

He comes from a home that lacks not only the amenities but often the necessities. His father has either left home, is unknown to him, or is an ineffectual subordinate member of the family. If he is lucky, he has identified with a strong male in a street worker or agency worker; more likely, his pattern is the successful hustler, policy man, or pimp. The dominant person in his home is usually a mother or grandmother, harassed, overworked, and often resentful, from her own experience, of males in general—a resentment which may spill over on her young adult son or grandson, in particular.

With his gang he feels like a king of his neighborhood, but he usually fears to venture out of the territory near his home. He has been in difficulty with the law and has some form of arrest or court record. If known at all by the organized structures of society, it is likely to be by street workers, police, and probation or parole officers.

Despite his surface bravado, he has a deep sense of personal inferiority and a high expectation of failure. He is frightened in new situations, especially outside of his normal environment. He may have "blown" a job or two, or he may have systematically avoided frustrating situations such as getting a job. He is suspicious, expecting promises to be broken. He is peer-oriented and likely to "clam up" with adults. He tends to act out his frustrations and sense of failure in aggressive violence.

Yet the most recently published study of Chicago groups documents clearly reveals that he is ambivalent; that, in fact he prefers legitimate patterns and goals. His gang is actually less valued by him than is the middle-class high schooler's clique. He knows that gang life is temporary; by his late teens he has learned that he can be killed or jailed in gang fights, he sees hustling as a limited future; he feels the pressure of younger tough gang members eager to take his place of leadership. He real-

izes, however, dimly, that only the dirty, dangerous, ill-paying criminal jobs are open to him and that profitable illicit activity is how syndicated, white, pseudorespectable, and suburban. Why, then, with jobs going begging and with a wide variety of training programs open to him, does the hard-core gang-fighter not take advantage of these opportunities.

First, he lacks the qualifications for most entry jobs. His probably police record and his lack of a high school diploma eliminate him; his low academic ability make it difficult for him to reveal his true potential through aptitude tests. He has little orientation to the disciplines of a work situation.

Second, he has little interest in securing a low-pay, dead-end job. He wants work with a decent pay check now, and the chance to advance in the future. Otherwise, he'll prefer the freedom of the street "hustle."

Third, he has very low tolerance for delays. Lengthy employment interviews, repeated visits, the strain of job application exhaust his limited fund of patience long before a job materializes.

Fourth, if he has status on the street with his gang, he is loathe to risk that status in a training program by revealing his academic weaknesses and by being out-read or outfigured by fellow gang members he can lick on the street.

The club is asking ALL interested students who wish to do something for their community to come to the next meeting on February 12, in room 302 at 11:15 a.m. THIS ORGANIZATION IS NOT LIMITED TO CERTAIN CURRICULUM STUDENTS. ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND THE NEXT MEETING.

JOIN OPERATION JOBS!

Club News

The Choral

The Community College Choral, consisting of about 50 members, both student and faculty, is under the direction of Mr. Henry G. Varlack, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. In discussing its origin, Mr. Varlack relates that back in 1965, some male students, under the leadership of Ron Dickson, currently a night student, were singing in what is now the basement portion of the library but what was then a locker and ping-pong room, and were overheard by Dr. Sherwood, Dean of Students. Mr. Varlack took charge in 1966 after the first director left.

Singing mainly classical works such as Naine by Brahms, the Choral is expecting to also cover areas of semi-popular music.

In the near future, the Choral will highlight the April Music Festival, with a performance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at 39th and Locust streets, at 3:15 p.m., on Sunday, April 20. During the same month, the Choral will also perform a number of in-school concerts for the benefit of CCP's population.

Mr. Varlack will be accepting applications up to Feb. 17 for all who want to become a part of what he believes to be the third best choir in this city, next to Temple

University and Philadelphia Music Academy, respectively. Those who are interested are requested to stop into Room 521 for further information.

Hillel

The Hillel Club is sponsoring a Homemade Shabbat dinner and Oneg Shabbat with singing and dancing at Temple Hillel, located at 2014 North Broad Street. It will start at 5:15 p.m., on Friday, February 14.

The club is in need of new members. Anyone interested in joining is welcomed to the next meeting on Tuesday, February 25, at 11:15 a.m., in room 721.

Music Club

Professor Gary Goldschneider, head of the Music Department at Community College of Philadelphia, will present a piano recital at Drexel Activities Center, 32nd and Chestnut streets, on Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p.m.

The first half of the program will consist of "The Bells," by William Byrd, "Visions Fugitives," by Prokofiev, and Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat, "Les Adieux."

The program will conclude with Schubert's Sonata in A Major, Opus Posthumous.

No admission fee will be charged.

"An Exercise In Frustration"

It has always been my impression that the chief purpose of a college administration was to establish and maintain an orderly and effective system of operation. This includes a system of registration that reduces to a minimum any confusion and disorder.

I cannot profess to be an expert on systems or administering, but I think that anyone who had the misfortune of being involved in this semester's evening registration must readily conclude that there are no experts in our administrative staff. This conclusion was

farther borne out by the subsequent chaos that followed the registration and caused panic among many of the night students, who arrived for their first night of classes only to find that due to a mistake in assignment of classes (supposedly made by the computer), that they were either listed for another night, not listed for a particular class at all, or listed for a class other than that registered for.

As I said previously, I would not claim to be an expert on administering, but after surviving six or seven registrations at Community College of Philadelphia, I think I've become quite an expert on confusion and frustration. The expertise of our administration seem to lay in the area of produc-

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SGA Election

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hadn't recovered from October's farce) and the time-old disease that plagues CCP--APATHY, those 16 percent are to be commended, as are the 14 candidates that ran. The victors were: Freshmen, Senate: Aurora Williams, James Brown, Bruce Edwards, Melvin Garrison; Sophomore, Senate: Jim McLean; Senator-at-large: F. Greene. Defeated were: Morris Feinman, Terry Devlin and Ken Krause for Freshman Senate; Andy Levin and Bob Small for Sophomore Senate; and Marty Forsys and Janice Polatnik for Senator-at-large.

Unlike past elections, there were no statements from the candidates and no confrontation. Both these methods were found to be ineffectual. There were pictures of each candidate posted near the entrance to the polls along with the office they were seeking.

The general consensus of the Election Committee was that it was a well-run election. There were few infractions and no major upsets. There were several witnesses present when the ballots were counted--both white and black students were in the room to observe--while the members of the Student Government Election Committee counted the ballots. The final results were tabulated and posted by 5:30 p.m.

The COMMUNICATOR congratulates all the candidates that won and the Student Government Election Committee on a job well done!

Calendar

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Room 511, Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m.

CCP Music Festival

Monday through Sunday, April 14 through April 20.

(More information in the next issue of the COMMUNICATOR).

SGA Notice

Last semester, at a meeting of all recognized clubs and the Student Government Association, the Student's Civil Rights Union agreed to withdraw its case against the SGA from the student court on condition that (1) there would be a convention this semester to amend the constitution and especially the Presidential law, and (2) that vice president Donna Tonucci would not ascend to the office of president until the presidential laws are amended or the student body could elect another president.

It has become known to this office that Miss Donna Tonucci has appointed Mr. Marvin Rouse "acting vice president" and she has appointed to the office of senator Miss Andrea Levin, who ran for the senate in this last election but was not elected by the student body.

Financial Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

only to currently enrolled college students. A parents' confidential statement is not necessary, only the 1040 tax form for 1968 must be filed with this application. Group III forms will be available in the admissions office by April 1st.

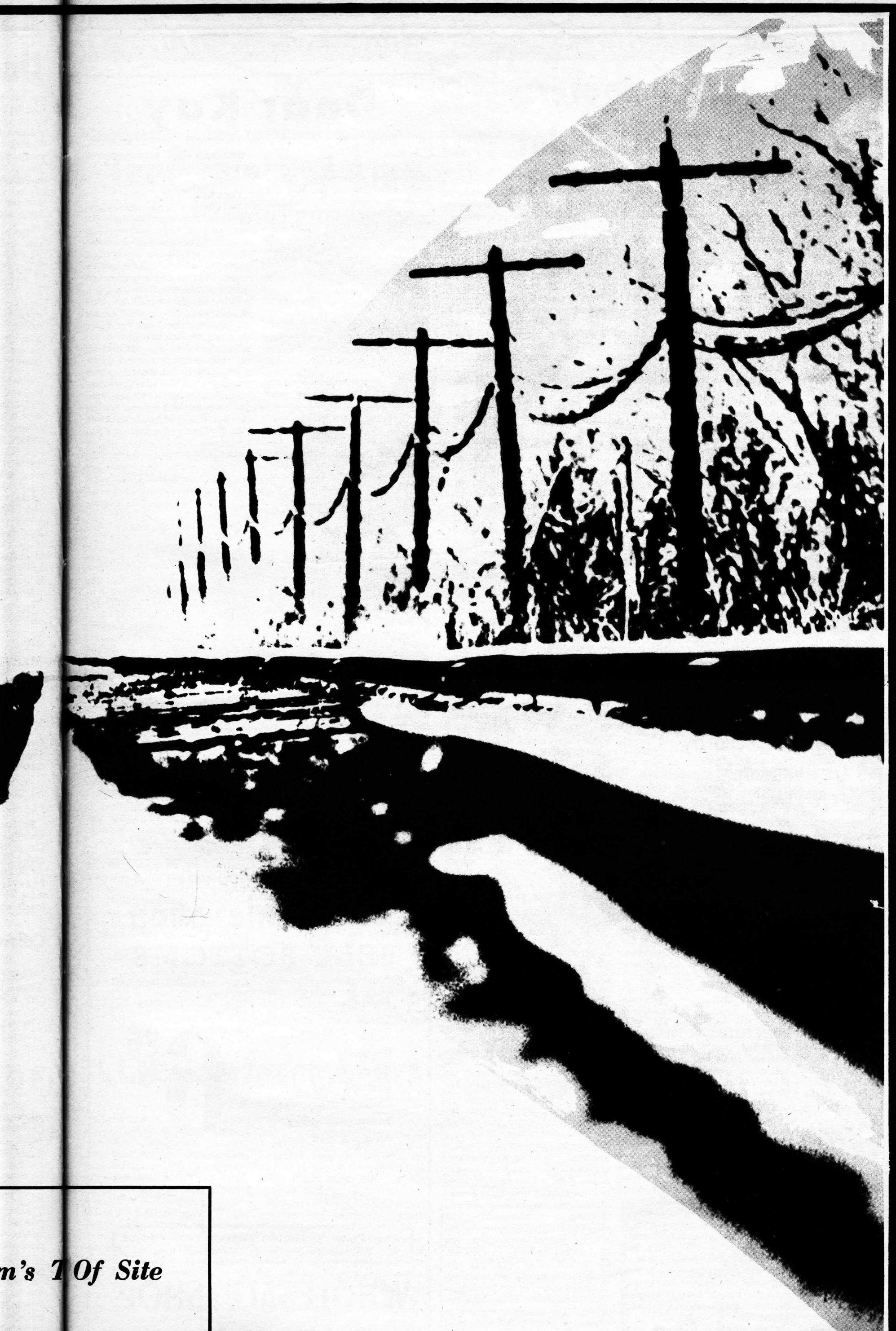
Any questions concerning aid should be directed to the Financial aid office on the main floor.

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Waiting For Computer: Like Waiting For Godot

By Howard M. Miller

There are some 200 students enrolled in the data processing program here. As part of their course requirement, the students have to write programs of their own and send them through the computer to see if they work.

That all seems reasonable enough...except...by order of Ed Eill (who has the impressive title of Director of Computer Center for Institutional Management--whatever that is), no student is allowed anywhere near the computer center. They are, instead, supposed to leave their programs for "qualified" persons to run through the computer for them, and to pick up their results "two hours" later. This is known as "instant turnaround."

This too is all right, I suppose. If Mr. Eill is worried about the general well-being of his precious computer (and I don't knock the preciousness of a half-a-million dollar machine), well, then, fine...if, indeed, there is "instant turnaround."

Unfortunately, there is a sort of credibility gap here. For instance, at least three students--Helen Fagan, Mary Ann Purdy, and Lou Sauline--left their programs to be run at 2:30 p.m. last Tuesday. Twenty-four hours later, when this article was written, they still hadn't received the results of their programs.

Even this could be understood, if not forgiven, if it were true that the computer center were going

full-steam, busily working on some other highly important business.

However, this does not seem to be the case. We have been told by members of the data processing program--and this reporter himself has observed--that the computer center usually looks like a cemetery--dead, idle, silent--as if in mourning--all hours of the day, while processing students sit around "waiting for Godot."

This is the major problem, but it is not the only one. There is also the problem of the key punch machines on which the students are supposed to prepare their data cards.

There are four keypunch machines. Only one is available for student use. That's one machine for 200 students. The line of people waiting to use that one machine is like a year-around "drop and add" line, hardly a pleasant situation.

The other machines are not to be touched by students, and they, too, lie idle for most of the day.

OK, so what's to be done? Perhaps representatives of the data processing department can get together with Mr. Eill and work out their grievances.

The thing of it is--the computer is not used for scheduling, (this term's schedules were run off at the computer center of the University of Pennsylvania), and it is not used to make up the payroll. It's used for miscellaneous administrative work (e.g. check signing).

It is supposed to be used as an educational tool for students in data processing, who are, after all, presumably planning to go out in the great big world and work with computers themselves.

All right, I've had my say. I would certainly welcome a reply from Mr. Eill (when, incidentally, I tried to find all week, but he never seemed to be around). If he will get in touch with me in the COMMUNICATOR office (Room 516A, extension 200 or 201) we'll be more than happy to publish his reply.

Star Trek

By Marc Werlinsky

A flying whatchamacallit, supposedly a space ship, appears mysteriously from the midst of a huge body of stars, whizzing by the screen at a fantastic rate of speed. It is Friday night. This is Star Trek. For the better part of the next 60 minutes the viewer will witness one of the most unique programs to ever appear on television, anywhere. He, or she, or both will encounter strange beings, most likely possessing external anatomical features different than our own, individuals endowed with extraordinary powers, capable of moving entire solar system by mere suggestion, and will become acquainted with the world of the distant future, where space exploration means no holds barred action, where anything and everything can and does happen, leaving little left to the imagination: a world of extreme fantasy, portrayed seriously, but not to be taken so, a world from the world of Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek.

As mentioned previously, Star Trek is unique. Unique in the sense that a program of this nature has remained solely for the entertainment of the mature adult, reflecting upon the troubles of today's world and their possible consequences, while other adventure programs, probably created for the same purpose, have faltered terribly, allowing matters to get out of hand and downgrading the show so as to attract a basically juvenile crowd. This has held true for such once-promising productions as "Lost in Space," and "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," both Irwin Allen creations. Hopefully, this will never happen to Star Trek. After quite a few successful seasons on the air, its cast can look forward to further entertaining those viewers faithful to the program, with more of the way-out action that has been Star Trek's standard.

Star Trek centers around the starship U.S.S. Enterprise and her assorted crew engaged in a 5 year mission to "explore strange new worlds...." Starring William Shatner as Capt. James Kirk, skipper of the ship and his next in command assistant, teen-idol Leonard Nimoy, who portrays Mr. Spock, a mongrel of half-human, half alien, origin recognizable by his sharply pointed ears, along with De Forrest Kelly as Dr. McCoy, the ship's chief physician, who employs the latest in ultra-modern medical technology and instrumentation, and a host of unnamed regulars. The acting portrayed is among the finest that can be seen on TV today.

Star Trek contains something of
(Continued on Page 8)

Dear Kay

Dear Kay,

I guess I lost my I.D. card about three weeks ago. The library now informs me that 252 books have been borrowed on my card, including 33 RESERVE books for which I am being charged 25 cents an hour. As of 8 a.m. this morning I owe \$4,307.59 (including tax). I don't believe I have that kind of money available. Can you help me?

Broke

Dear Broke,

Kick the coffee machine on the fifth floor.

Dear Kay,

I just love female underarms. Most girls I have met just can't seem to understand this. Do you know of any organization which can help me to rid myself of this strange craving. It's getting embarrassing hanging around deodorant counters looking for chicks with desirable underarms. I also have three closets full of ban roll-on. Any solutions?

Spiro

Dear Spiro,

Disguise yourself as "Lady Shick."

Dear Kay,

My boyfriend and I are on the verge of disaster. At the beginning of the semester, while in Biology lab, he bumped into an old high-school classmate and ever since, they have been inseparable. Last weekend this friend came along on our date. Yesterday, while I was leaving school with a heavy load of books, my boyfriend wasn't there to help me, he was out with his friend. I'm very upset with this situation and I want to solve it properly. What should I do?

Lonely Coed.

Dear Lonely Coed,

You failed to mention whether the friend was a boy or a girl. If it is a boy you can best fit into his life by becoming a Psychology major. If it is a girl, you can

infect her blood pricking needle with Hepatitis.

Dear Kay,

My girlfriend and I have enjoyed a healthy relationship ever since we first met a year ago here at CCP. In the year that has elapsed, my personality changed so radically that now I don't believe in marriage or love. A week ago my girlfriend discovered my new beliefs and now she doesn't want to ever see me or speak to me again. Each time I see her walking down the hall or sitting in the cafeteria, I feel like approaching her and telling her that I didn't mean what I said about love and marriage; but this would be hypocritical since I still feel the same way on those two subjects. Let me say that this girl is the greatest help I've had in the past year and I wish she would at least talk to me again. What should I do? Should I honestly change my views to get her back? Or should I let things remain as they are? Please help!

Sad Student

Dear Sad,

Get her pregnant.

Dear Kay,

For the last six months I have had this really big problem. Like, I don't know what to do about it. Well, anyway, here it is. Like, I wear very tight bells (you know, pants) and I have this problem. Like, well, you see - I have this problem with people looking and all - especially girls. The problem is my, well, my appearance. You see, I wear tight bells and the area of my - well, my, you know, right beneath the belt in the center. You know, behind the little strip of metal. Well, like people are the problem - girls - they look at my, well, they look! It's sort of hard. I don't know what to do. They just keep looking. What do they want?

Hard Problem

Dear Hard,

If you have a good voice, you may consider becoming a "cast-ate."

The Persecution And Assassination Of The Hippie As Produced By The Inmates Of Philadelphia

By Robert Smell

Class - Hippie; Species - Homo Sapiens (vaguely). Physical characteristics-unwashed, dressed in abnormal attire, strange methods of talking, etc. Mental character-

istics - cowardly, communistic, perverted desires, strange reactions to stimulus, etc.

Without permission from Ye Olde Dictionary of American Types by Franklin Rizzo.

To call a person hip or aware is a value judgement, admittedly. Not the kind of judgment formed by outer appearance but rather by inner feelings. Thus, Senator Muskie is more of a hippie than the people who gotta let you know "Baby, I'm hip. I know where it's at."

Philadelphia has its own hang-ups but I still can't believe the Electric Factory, for instance, saying it's part of the hip community. The Electric Factory is a converted tire warehouse which features about one good rock'n' roll group a month. At that time every kid in the city who wants to feel hip pays his \$3.50 so he can stand in his eighth inches of space, with the narcs who got in for free, and see a group. Besides having the worst sound system on the east coast it's just an empty tire factory used for groups. But, like all the clothing and "head" shops which have sprung up for the hippie dollar, it claims to be anti-establishment.

Besides this, there's a certain feeling anyone who seems vaguely hip receives in Philly. It's that beautifully undisguised look of hate, the acquaintance made with policeman for crimes like loitering, the sudden loss of friendly relations with neighbors, parents, gangs, etc.

Class hippie - dangerous, carrier of a disease (nonconformity) must be destroyed before epidemic strikes.

Community

By Warren Thomas

Community. Even the name sounds peaceful, and in truth it is. Black and White get along beautifully. There's no violence or hostility, and seldom a harsh word. Unfortunately there's a "but" to this rosy situation, found in the very heart of any "community": communication, or the lack of it. In their happiness the members of this model community thrive in their separate corners, secure under the wing of the ethnic group. Should one seek proof merely take a walk through the lunchroom where the tables often form a huge checker-board.

While football and basketball rank high in the athletic interests of most schools, pinocle is CCP's number one sport. But observing the fifth floor lounge, one could find more integration in the Alabama locker rooms. One won't catch an eye should he or she walk across the main lobby with a person of the opposite sex, so long as this individual is not of the "opposite" race, a situation certain to initiate a stare - and - snicker contest. There are isolated cases of true harmony to be found (searched for) here at Community College. If the classroom humanitarians would just speak to each other outside, we would have as close to a utopian community as is realistically possible.

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SPORTS

That Thin Red Line

By Britton Jones

Did you ever try to do something that you knew you could do, but failed to accomplish it? Well, it happened to our basketball team.

First, Friday's game against St. Joseph's freshman team was probably one of the most frustrating games they played this season. From the tap-off, things looked rough. Things weren't clicking for the Colonials. Fouls set in early against the team. Ollie Johnson felt it the hardest. He had to sit out the last twelve minutes of the first half. When he left, things didn't look good at all. The team had lost everything because it had been clicking around Ollie. Jack

team, for they were trying too hard. Frustration set in, and no basketball team can use frustration.

Substitutes Bill Fagan and Mike Walsh played like starters, but time had run out and the Colonials had been beaten down by two points, 83-81. They left the court dejected. There was nothing to smile about.

Who says lightning doesn't strike twice. The next night the Colonials played Peirce Junior College. It was a conference game and there are many grudges in a conference game.

Things in the first half were sluggish and the Colonials weren't their usual flashy, scoring selves.



Ollie Johnson doing what comes naturally, scoring two.

Shouldis, our starting guard, looked like the only one not bothered by Ollie's departure. He tried his best to give the team the spirit they had lost. He seemed to play with more intensity, dodging the Hawks from one end of the court to another. With the end of the first half the Colonials went to the locker room down by seven points.

With the start of the second half, the Colonials were fighting from the first blow of the whistle. They came within three, two, and even one point. Finally, they were ahead. Then it became a see-saw battle for the lead.

At one point the Colonials were in the lead by six points. Then things stopped going their way. The referees' calls became ridiculous. They must have had three eyes; two in the front of their heads and one in on the basketball. Some of their calls made you wonder if they were blind. It was open season on the Colonials. This affected the

Peirce was staying right along with our team. Earlier in the season the Colonials had beaten Peirce by twenty points. The future of this game looked doubtful as a repeat, by the end of the first half.

The second half is when lightning struck. The Colonials only scored seven points in the first ten minutes. This hurt them at a time when they really didn't need it. As the last buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed the Colonials had lost by three points, 70-67.

What can be said?

The Colonials played two of the most heartbreaking games one could imagine. If you were playing in those two games, what would you like: empty stands or a supporting studentry screaming, "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, you can beat everybody but you can't beat us?"

I get by with a little help from my friends.

CCP's Catacomb-ers

By Joseph R. Gomez

There are instances throughout history where we find oppressed minorities fleeing to secluded, removed corners of society. Ghettos, Hoovervilles, and Haight-Ashbury are a few of the locations that represent society's runaway sections. It comes to mind that from the middle of the third century to the beginning of the fourth, the Christians of the city of Rome were persecuted by the barbarous emperors. As an outcome, the Roman Christians descended to the catacombs, excavated underground galleries, where they could worship their deity and bury their dead.

Baseball fans, history repeats itself!

From winter to beginning of spring, the baseball players of the

Community College of Philadelphia, that oppressed minority persecuted by the violent activity of abrasive winter's whirlwind, descend to the sub-basement, the 11th street catacomb, of our campus building. In the dungeon-like sub-basement, CCP's baseball players strive to achieve the ball-player finesse needed for the coming season. As a ritual, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the pitchers and catchers, under Mr. Marritts' tutelage, assemble ceremoniously to participate in the worship of their common faith--the intricacies of the game of baseball.

Let us hope that when the catacomb dwellers emerge from the sub-basement, they will proceed to compile a fruitful season.

Basketball Team '68-Early '69 Statistics

Name	Games	FG-FGA	%	FM-TT	Pts.	Ave.	Rebounds	
							Rebs.	Ave.
O. Johnson	16	128-206	59%	32-56	288	18.0	219	14.0
M. Dixon	16	59-155	38%	43-51	163	10.3	110	7.0
C. Orbann	16	89-184	48%	24-36	204	12.5	95	6.0
S. Pascavitch	16	44- 97	45%	23-37	112	7.0	66	4.5
J. Shouldis	16	98-223	44%	46-60	242	15.0	71	4.6
M. Walsh	15	29- 69	42%	22-36	80	5.3	51	3.4
B. Fagan	13	16- 43	34%	13-17	45	3.4	35	2.7
H. Taitz	9	14- 32	43%	2- 6	30	3.3	30	3.3
F. McClain	10	3- 17	11%	4- 4	10	1.0	10	1.0
B. Shouldis	4	5- 18	28%	9-12	19	5.0	10	2.5
J. Hughes	8	3- 14	21%	5- 8	11	1.3	8	1.0
P. VanHorn	2	1- 4	25%	0- 0	2	1.0	3	1.1
M. Grimes	1	3- 6	50%	0- 0	6	6.0	9	4.5

Mound Talk

By Susan Specter

In only a few short months CCP's baseball team will open the season by hopefully defeating Northeastern College on April Fools Day.

At present, the team's dedicated coach, Mr. Ed Marritts is practicing with the boys in the "sub basement." On March 9, however, they will begin practicing outside on Saturdays and Sundays for a rigorous five hours each day, at Walnut lane and Woolston street.

Since it is so early, it is hard to say who the starting nine players will be. However, it is clear to see that there will be no trouble in finding fine players, for the choice will be difficult due to the outstanding quality of all the players. There are many great new prospects for pitchers such as Art Bogos, Bill Rocks, Bob Brennan, Bruce Decker, Bennett Leace, Frank Fein, Chris Heck, Holton Naylor, Steve Weiser and Dean Ruday. As far as catchers go, we have Marty Forsys, who was on the team last year, and Bill Fagan, Vince Ressano, and Joe Gomez who are newly arrived on the team. Jerry Cupo is shortstop and on first base we have Ray Brown. On second base Bob Playe, Art Rossi and Malcom Darden are all striving for the same position. Bill Fink and Denny Conn are vying for the position of third base. The outfielders will be Dave Bolard, Skip Montgomery and Rich Sanders who are all returning players.

Last season the team lost the first four games but made up for it by winning the next ten. The last

(Continued on Page 8)

1969 Baseball Schedule

April 1	Northeastern Junior College	H	3:00
April 4	Peirce Junior College	H	
April 5	Atlantic County Community College	A	
April 9	Drexel Freshmen	A	3:30
April 11	Northeastern Junior College	H	
April 12	Temple Freshmen	A	1:30
April 15	Atlantic County Community College	H	
April 16	Bucks County Community College	H	
April 18	Peirce Junior College	A	
April 22	St. Joseph's Freshmen	A	
April 25	Baltimore Junior College	A	
April 26	Naval Academy	A	
May 1	Valley Forge	A	
May 3	Temple Freshmen	A	1:30
May 6	St. Joseph's Freshmen	A	
May 8	Valley Forge	H	
May 10	Luzerne County Community College (double-header)	H	

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Sports

Colonials Interviewed

By M. Gerson

I wonder if the students of Community College know the members of our basketball team. One thing for sure, even if you don't know them, it isn't too easy to find them during school hours. It took me two weeks to find the starting five players as well as the highly regarded reserves. I had the pleasure of speaking to some of them about the team's progress, its future, and their own individual attitudes.

Although the team has suffered through three rough defeats, the overall attitude of the team is quite optimistic. There is a rumor that our basketball team is going to win the seven remaining games as well as the two tournament games. If their team play is as good as confidence, there is no doubt that this rumor will definitely be true. The players credit their winning record to solid team effort and all-around hustle. Their team spirit is something to be reckoned with, and their personal experience and attitudes give evidence to that fact. Here is a little information of some of our players.

MELVIN DIXON- Mel attended Box Technical School. He was a member of the school basketball, football, and track team. He was also vice president of the student government at Box. Mr. Dixon has been playing guard as well as forward. Regardless of the position, Mel says, "I consider it an honor to play with such an outstanding team and believe that success is definitely in the future for us."

JOHN SHOULDIS- While at Northeast Catholic, John was a member of the 1967 City Championship basketball team. John stated that from that experience he realized that to have a truly successful team you need more than five players. John said, "You need men on the bench willing to sacrifice their time and effort every day." These reserves scrimmage against the "first team" and make them practice so they can execute their game at playing time. "Team effort and spirit are of great importance and, in my mind, every win is a 'team win,'" reaffirmed

the former Northeast Catholic star.

OLLIE JOHNSON- Ollie attended South Philadelphia High and while he was there he never played any varsity sports. Ollie commented, "I enjoy playing ball here at Community with such a great team. We have a well balanced team and lots of talent. We haven't got a man that can carry the team, like Calvin Murphy of Niagara, but we have a squad which is organized enough to work as a unit and win."

STEVE PASCIVITCH- While attending North Catholic, Steve was a member of North's championship track team as well as receiving honorable mention on his school's basketball team. He said, "I think we have a very fine basketball team. We have personnel and the depth to go all the way again this year. We lost a couple of real tough games, but we put that in the past and we are now determined to win the rest of our remaining nine games."

BILL FAGAN- Bill attended Cardinal Dougherty and was a member of the basketball team. He thinks that Community's ball club functions very well as a unit and believes that they are capable of winning the remaining nine games on their schedule.

CHARLIE ORBANN- Charlie attended George Washington High School. He was a member of the baseball, soccer, and basketball teams. He made All-Public in soccer (2 years) and basketball. He also was the second leading scorer in the public league. He thinks a great deal of playing for Community College and thinks that Community's ball team has a great spirit, ability, and team effort. Charlie said very convincingly, "We will win the championship."

HAROLD TAITZ- Hal attended Northeast High School and was a member of the varsity basketball team. Hal said, "I think our team has depth. Anyone can play at any time without our losing any of our effectiveness. I think we will win 20 games by sweeping through our remaining seven games as well as the two tournament games. The starting five is very effective, especially the backcourt. I am looking forward to the conference championship this year and next year."

I'm sorry that I didn't have the opportunity to speak with the other members of the team. We all know that M. Walsh, F. McClain, B. Shouldis, J. Hughes, P. VanHorn and M. Grimes are valuable assets to our basketball team.

Mound Talk

(Continued from Page 7)

game was one which they lost. So, they finished with 10-5 record. So, sports fans, in conclusion, it can be said that this looks like a good and very exciting season for our baseball team. The home games will be held at 69th and Dicks. See you there!

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Frustration

(Continued from Page 3)

ing mass frustration and chaotic situations. If these were their intentions during this last "registration charade," I think they should be commended, for they out-did themselves in creating more pandemonium and confusion than they ever had before.

The long lines of angry, confused, and frustrated students on Wednesday, January 22, were a masterpiece in unnecessary harassment, but really adding all the misinformation given out the night before at the main desk, that brought hundreds of us streaming down to the college about 4 or 4:30 p.m., to wait in line until about 5:45 p.m., before we even started moving, that was a feat of sheer wizardry. Not to mention the confusion of some people being told after spending over an hour in line that they were in the wrong line to just drop a subject, and that they would have to move to the end of another line that handled persons wishing only to drop a subject without adding another one.

The "added attraction" was after a wait of an hour and a half or so, to finally reach the register which made the changes, and being told that the desired class was either already filled, or dropped. If everything else was all right, the student was directed, after the changes were made, to some unspecified room on the eighth floor, and after two or three mistakes probably found the right room, and had the drops and adds okayed. What then? Why, what else, but back to the fifth floor where he started. There, after standing in line for what seemed to be an eternity, the student was faced with a row of sweet, old ladies, who apparently were as bewildered as was the student about the whole thing. After a series of confusing motions and shuffles, the cards are validated or whatever, and about three hours later, a totally exhausted, starved, and frustrated individual emerges at last, finally registered for classes he thought he had a week earlier (if he's lucky or has the endurance).

If testing the endurance and stress of their students, is the aim

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Buzzard?

Dear Editor:

After having attended English 101 classes, a doubtless positive affinity is developed between student and rhetorical knowledge. Now the student will read an essay and he will be able to detect incoherent or illogical thoughts which deaden and putrefy the literary creation. He acts like the rapacious buzzard whose meal involves carrion. One may imagine, as a result, the furor, insanity, and displeasure displayed by avid students of English Composition at the sight of THE COMMUNICATOR'S January 29th editorial.

Professor William Strunk, Jr., the illustrious grammarian whose book THE ELEMENTS OF STYLE is recommended reading in English 101, is known to have despised the expression "student body," which he termed gruesome. This unnecessary and clumsy utterance decks the editorial entitled "A Deplorable Situation." And for depicting such a brand of empty prosaic vaporizings, the studentry (NOT the student body) should tumble down the entrance door of the school newspaper office and demand that the "student body" be buried, never to rise again. Then, the word "studentry" should

of CCP, they certainly could not have devised a more effective method, but if however, they were truly aiming for efficient registration system, they really missed the mark.

If I may be bold enough to suggest it, perhaps a good course in business administration for some of our administration would not be a bad idea. Or computer programming. What's that? You say most of them have had such courses? Well, how about a course in cargo dispatching, or shipping, or quality control. What's that got to do with it? Well if industry had this much confusion and waste in shipping cargo or manufacturing products, they couldn't stand the loss in profits. This might be something for the administration to think about.

George L. Savage

be adopted. In the words of E. B. White, "It's not much of an improvement, but it does sound less cadaverous."

Now: does the editorial "A Deplorable Situation" make you want to give up graffiti, or does it make you wonder whether the editorial's writer has, as regards graffiti, the same kind of problem that the fellow had who went to the psychiatrist and kept brushing the mosquitoes off his arms and legs?

In order to penetrate into, if not to dominate, a person's mental activities, an editorial must have the explosive shock sound of flashing, booming thunder and the drenching, immersing power of torrential rain. Yet, the article "A Deplorable Situation" does not possess these attributes. An editorial must have the sensational clamorous clang of an ancient cathedral's bell. Instead, THE COMMUNICATOR'S graffiti editorial bears the run-of-the-mill shape of a soft, cold, twisted pretzel.

It is a well-founded and probable conclusion to infer reliably that CCP's THE COMMUNICATOR is indeed in "A Deplorable Situation?"

Herewith is a solution to the graffiti problem: 1) As part of freshman orientation, incoming freshmen are to be submitted to a heart-to-heart session with the veteran sophomores. The sophomores will inculcate into the freshmen the unwritten CCP code of ethics to make them aware of their place and privilege in our institution of higher learning. 2) Newly formed student work groups may volunteer on a given weekend and by much previous propagandizing and verbalizing, the students themselves, by the sweat of their brow, will cleanse the bathrooms of all graffiti hopefully once and for all.

Joseph R. Gomez
CCP Student

Star Trek

(Continued from Page 6)

interest for just about everyone, from girl-watchers to avid science-fiction buffs. It has withstood the test of time. One thing for sure, its reruns will be worth watching, again, and again, and again.....

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Open - Monday thru Saturday
11 o'clock 'til who knows

We think our new shop is kinda groovy . . .
so stop in and say hello.

★ ★ Peace ★ ★